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Vesuvius' Wrath. --[Naples Cor. Philadelphia Press.]

Naples Cor. Philadelphia Press.)

The thousands of people who use the simile "standing over a volcano" can never appreciate its full meaning unless they have setually stood as we stood that dark night, looking down into the huge cauldron of boiling lava, watching the flery mass as it seethes and steams and hisses through the fissures in the mountain's sides. Until far in the night we watched that terrible sight and listened to the greaning and gurgling that seemed to come forth from the very bowels of the earth.

We gazed into that burning crater, fascinated as a bird is fascinated by a snake. And the danger, as deadly as the snake's fascination, was soon realized. While gazing into the flery sea below us, there was a terrific rumbling, followed, after an interval that gave us barely time to retreat forty paces, by a shower of red hot stones, which flew in every direction, and only spared us, as it seemed, by a miracle. To no man, I believe, could a more appalling experience be allotted than that during the ten minutes that succeeded that first cruption. An impenetrable mist was on one side and a mountain of fire on the other. In much less time than it takes to write these words we had descended, running, rolling and falling, several hundred feet, but even during those few moments there were several eruptions and flery masses, some large as a beer keg, fell dangerously near.

For several minutes the eruptions con-

For several minutes the eruptions continued, showers of red hot lava shooting up in quick succession, but with one of us already severely wounded and the other in momentary fear of receiving his quietus, the grand display of fireworks was not appreciated. Out of reach of the flery hall, our course was still by no means clear.

the Iron Crown of Lomoardy.

San Francisco Chronicle.

The ceremony of showing this strange and beautiful historical relic is most impressive. Freceded by two acolytes swinging burning censers, two priests in alb and stole entered the chancel. After increasing the the street here after the street here the street here. stole entered the chancel. After incensing the altar the great brass doors of the repository are unlocked and a priest mounts up a small ladder and takes out the crown, hung in a gold and gemmed pyx, between plates of purest crystal. This he places on the altar, and after a number of genuilections and burning of incense, visitors are admitted one by one to the altar to look upon that quaint, old, jointed crown, whose small golden plates are incrusted with precious stones. But the real treasure of the crown is the small fron circlet within this golden band, roughly wrought out of iron nails, the calls of the cross found by Empress Helena.

Helena.

The outer crown has six plates of links, to suit the different sized heads of sovereigns who have been crowned with it, while the iron circlet has small holes, into which a rivet can be placed to make its size correspond with the outer crown of gold. Napoleon crowned himself with this diadem. When the pope was about to place it upon his head that most consummate of self-sufficient individuals, the little Corsican, declaring as he had won the crown there was no one greater than himself to crown himself, took it and placed it on his own head. ed it on his own head

Absorption of Saline Salts.

In connection with baths of all kinds In connection with baths of all kinds the capacity of the skin to absorb saline or other substances dissolved in the water is a point of considerable importance. All the tissues of the body are more or less porous, and therefore capable of soaking up water and various other fluids brought into contact with them. There is, it would appear, a slight increase of weight after a protracted warm bath, and this is due to the imbibition of a certain quantity of water.

uantity of water.
As a matter of fact, however, the ab-As a matter of fact, however, the absorptive power of the skin is not great, and for this reason the integument constitutes a very effective barrier to the admission of materials into the blood. So long as the epidermis is intact the hands can be dipped into solutions of poisonous substances without any risks of those evil results which would certainly follow the introduction of a similar fluid into the stomach. If it be true that only water is absorbed by the skin, the utility of bathabsorbed by the skin, the utility of bath-ing in iron waters or in alkaline waters. with the view of obtaining any special benefit from the substances held in solution, is clearly very questionable.

Thievery Among the Genteel.

There are folk who are continually feeding on tidbits which they sequester in grocery stores. It was in the hope of get-ting even with one of this kind of customers that a grocer once placed this item at the end of a bill: "To pickings and

The place which has to suffer the most, perhaps, of all in town in this respect is the depot restaurant at night. The man-ager has his hands full at times to collect the dues of customers who are ugly drunk. On a certain night a dancing party from a neighboring hall favored him with their patronage. While they were lunching the electric light went out, and they improved the opportunity to pocket most of the viands and a part of the dishes. When light was restored they made haste to depart, leaving the astonished waiters helpless to avenge the

[New York Mai an | Express.] "I write seventeen columns a week of this infernal stuff," said the editor of a society paper, who was much too good for his position, "and I write my brain numb. The must I aim to do is to keep clean from gross humbug and todying, but what more can I do? There is no occasion for anything better—people immediately say it is too far above them. I ask myself sometimes if there can be any lower depth than this where I find myself. There is one—of the persons who can There is one—of the persons who can read columns of such trash and enjoy it."
Do the variety actors ever make faces at the audience from the wings, I wonder, or does the clown in the ring ever wish he might hit the public in the nose with his mightiest kick if he went under the sawdust the next moment?

Snakes and Vish.

[Bill Arp.] I reckon that snakes have a trick of swelling up and stretching out and then shrinking up again, for I have long no-ticed that those you let get away are al-ways bigger than those you kill—and it is the same way with fish.

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ngs on Volcano Trips. On Hilo Trips, will leave LIKELIKE.

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